

McGraw Will Continue to Direct Champions From Bench, Hoping to Win Another Flag

Giants' Manager Lays Plans For Coming Campaign of 1923

Will Send Recruit Pitchers South in Advance of Main Squad in Effort to Get Material to Strengthen the Staff; Team Strong in Other Departments

By W. J. Macbeth

John J. McGraw, whose business associate, Charles A. Stoneham, is trying to saddle upon him all executive as well as player cares of the world's champion Giants, has set a high mark for the approaching season of 1923. The Little Napoleon will leave nothing undone to attain his ninth National League pennant, an achievement that would put him in position to set another major league record, that of winning three consecutive world's championships.

Whether or not Mr. McGraw assumes the presidency of the Giants in 1923—and he admitted yesterday that in doing so he would probably confer a favor on Mr. Stoneham—he does not intend to turn over to any lieutenant the direction of the play of his champions on the field. He will be the big boss from the bench during the big season campaign at least and he is grooming his wife en masse for big game accordingly.

Outside the pitching staff McGraw is well entrenched against any possible assault from Redland, Piratville, Smoke Town or the Windy City. He has a comparatively young team, as well as one in which the individuals co-ordinate most admirably and one composed of individuals who possess of exceptional speed in this era where base running seems to have become more or less of a lost art. But the pitching staff—and pitching by the way is the key to the team's success—is calculated at from 60 to 80 per cent of defensive strength—seems an overstatement to make the brainiest manager do some talk thinking.

McGraw Fails to Obtain Veterans

McGraw won the National League pennant last year with a mediocre corps of boxmen, or rather with a corps of mediocre box men. But he went into the World's Series against the Yankees well fortified for the customary "sudden death" dash. After the defeat of Shufflin' Phil Douglas, John Scott and McQuillan stood up nobly and there was every reason to believe that with Artie Nehf they would stand on as the heroes of the series. Since the close of the season Scott and McQuillan have been questionable assets. Scott, through a leg injury suffered in a humiliating accident on Long Island, is ailing and he will be as good as over by spring; McQuillan lately entered suit for \$50,000 damages, as is reasonable to suppose he will be perfect healthy. At the recent meeting McGraw tried in vain to win certain well established pitchers from rival clubs, notably Cooper, the Pittsburgh southpaw, and Edna Grimes, the ace of the Dodgers.

Now, Mac has come to the conclusion he will have to depend on the material on hand to tide him safely through next year's turn of events. He is proposing to allow no young pitcher to escape through lack of opportunity to display his wares. The world's champions carry twenty-five players on their roster, all of which will be ordered to report at Marlin Springs, Tex., on February 22, more than a week before the main squad of Giants is to go into training at San Antonio.

This core of pitchers will be in charge of Casey Dolan, the well known coach, and will be warmed up daily by J. P. (Pat) Casey and a rookie catcher named Anderson, who was secured from the Boston club of the Texas League, Casey, who hails from Wakefield, Mass., saw major league service with Detroit and St. Louis years ago.

Manager Favors Marlin

Such a convoy of Giant battery men will be no new experience to Marlin. Indeed, the Giants trained Marlin in the winter of 1919 and still own Emerson Park, which was given by the city. McGraw has always been a firm believer in the benefits of Marlin. He probably never would have had Marlin had the town been able to provide suitable hotel accommodations for the temperamental entourage of a major league champion. It was while Marlin served as spring training camp that McGraw achieved his most noteworthy triumphs—three consecutive pennants in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

Next year McGraw will have company in Marlin. Kid Gleason, skipper of the White Sox, is to send his battery men there about the same time. Gleason sampled the Marlin waters for the first time last spring before he sent his pitchers and catchers to the sterner duties at Seguin. The result was that the Chicago pitchers when they first hooked up with the Giants last year in the exhibition series were so much further advanced in their condition than were McGraw's men that New York was made to appear weak in comparison for a time. These clubs will meet again in joint town next spring. The first game of the series is to fall on March 17.

McGraw intends to give Gleason no leeway for all but the part of his hurling corps. If this department is too weak to carry on successfully to another pennant McGraw is anxious to strengthen it while the team is in the South. Of course, he commands a backstop that probably can effect a remedy. But this year no remedies will be tolerated after June 15.

Yankees Release Killinger

The Yankees cut out loose from two rookies in a general move toward reinforcement, occasioned by the failure of the American League at the recent winter meeting to release Killinger. Killinger yesterday was released to Atlanta, of the Southern association, and sent to Germantown, N. Y., to Bridgeport, Conn., of the Eastern League. Roth were sent out on optional agreement.

Killinger is an infielder who played with marked success at Jersey City last season. It was his first professional experience. He is better known to the sporting world for his football ability, being one of the stars of Hugo Black's former football team, the New York State team. His friends do not believe that Killinger will consent to report to Otto Miller in Atlanta. The boy agreed to go to Jersey City for the experience, but said at the time he would retire from baseball in 1923 unless able to make the big league grade. He is independent and does not propose to serve a long minor league apprenticeship.

Gorman Wilson is a southpaw who is young and can afford to wait for his chance, especially as the Yankees are not fortified with any wealth of left-handers. Last year he played with New York City. In Gene McCann he will find a mentor capable of developing him to suit the fancy of Miller Hughes and he will be available for a "hurry" call in case his services are needed in some emergency.

Jess Burkett, the popular scout, may not be associated with the Giants the coming year. The old-time slinger of St. Louis fame has not been in communication with McGraw since the last

Wonder What a Member of the Ku Klux Thinks About

By BRIGGS

WELL HERE WE ARE AGAIN—ASSEMBLED TO DECLARE OUR PURE AMERICANISM—SAY—I FEEL KIND OF ASHAMED OF MYSELF



I'M GOING TO PULL OUT OF THIS KLAN THING JUST AS QUICK AS EVER I CAN—IM GETTING IN DUTCH WITH UNCLE SAM—I HOPE MY KIDS NEVER FIND IT OUT



I FEEL ANYTHING BUT AMERICAN... SOMEHOW THIS LOW COMEDY MAKE-UP MAKES ME FEEL FOOLISH



I'D HAVE A SWELL CHANCE IN THESE TOGS IF I HAD TO MAKE A QUICK GET-AWAY



I FEEL LIKE I WAS GOING AROUND IN MY NIGHTIE—GEE! IF MY BOSS EVER GETS ON TO ME, IM THROUGH



THERE'S THE MAIN KLUGH—I'VE GOT TO GIVE HIM A SALUTE JUST AS THOUGH I MEANT IT



WHAT EVER GOT IT INTO MY HEAD THAT THIS WAS PATRIOTISM? I'D LIKE TO KNOW IF I DON'T FEEL ON THE SQUARE—A-TALL—



ILL BURY THIS OUTFIT TOMORROW—GUESS I HAD A BUM HUNCH



Baltimore May Get Army-Navy Contest

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—The Naval Academy representative, Commander Douglas L. Howard, at the conference in Philadelphia tomorrow in reference to future service games, will advocate the elimination of the provision by which such games cannot be played south of Philadelphia. He will also urge that next year's game be played on December 1 rather than November 24, which would be the date under the former method of selection.

The agreement under which the last three games have been played has expired and a new one is necessary. Captain Ridgeway will represent the Military Academy and the conference will meet at the Hotel Adelphi. An agreement must be ratified by the institutions and the War and Navy departments to become effective.

Baltimore, and to a lesser degree Washington, have loomed as contenders for the staging of the big service game. Baltimore, with its new stadium seating 52,000 and capable of much enlargement, is particularly active as a contestant. It is conceded that the Army will have the choice next year, but Baltimore and Washington do not want to be eliminated as possibilities for 1924.

Houston apparently failed in baseball because he would not bow to Ban. Colonel Rupert, Harry Frazee and Charley Comisky offended likewise, and they now have an opportunity to do so again. They will start from scratch in the chase for patronage on those days when both play at home.

That a governing board in sport may fine a competitor who breaks a rule is generally admitted. This gives the person fined the right to pay or remain idle. But for a board to declare that a man must forfeit what he has earned is another story, and it is difficult to find anything saving of justice in such a rule. All of which concerns the edict of the Boxing Commission that Dave Rosenberg should not receive \$1,500, his share of a bout in which the referee ruled that he had committed a foul. If Rosenberg's offense merited a \$1,500 fine why not assess it after he had been paid for his work, but first allow him what he earned. It is to be regretted that the boxer did not get a court ruling on this particular case. The penalty was out of all proportion to the offense, and if any such punishing power is conferred on a boxing commission that section of the law should be changed.

Danny Lee Knocks Out Ryckoff at Pioneer

Danny Lee scored a knockout over Billy Ryckoff in the tenth round of the scheduled twelve-round main bout at the Pioneer A. C. last night. The bout was stopped to save Ryckoff from further punishment after Lee had butted and felled him in the ninth session. Lee weighed 123½ and Ryckoff 124.

Phil Rosenberg was awarded the judges' decision over Johnny Inhouse in the ten-round semi-final. Johnny Melvin knocked out Charley Elshin in the third round of a six-round bout and Lou Peretti defeated Al Diamond in the four-round preliminary.

Ruby Stein Wins at 47th In the main ten-round bout at the 47th Regiment last night Ruby Stein won the decision over Young Joe Epp. Young Frank Nelson scored a knockout over Artie Edwards in the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round

The All-Time Veterans

Harvard, '14, names this line-up as his All-Time, All-Star football team:

Center—Bowser, Pittsburgh.
Right Guard—Heffelfinger, Yale.
Left Guard—Hare, Pennsylvania.
Right Tackle—DeWitt, Princeton.
Left Tackle—Hogan, Yale.
Right End—Hinkey, Yale.
Left End—Muller, California.
Quarterback—Eckersall, Chicago.
Backs—Heston, Michigan; Mahan, Harvard; Owen, Harvard.

We employ this opinion by way of checking up the names of gridiron immortals who remain undisplaced as the seasons move along. In this list are Hinkey, Heston, Heffelfinger, Hare and Eckersall. But these are not all. Others are Coy, of Yale; Thorpe, of Carlisle; Schulz, of Michigan and Sherwin, of Yale. Kilpatrick, of Yale; Campbell, of Harvard; Snow, of Michigan and Hardwick, of Harvard are four ends who belong in the same choice company.

Schulz, of Michigan, six feet four, weighing 242, and as fast as a halfback, was the greatest center in his final year we have ever seen. He held a great Pennsylvania team at bay for thirty-three minutes with the score 0-0 before he was taken out. Later this score went to 31-0 against Michigan. Schulz, Heffelfinger and Hare still remain as the main stalwarts of all time in the center of the line. There have been no such outstanding tackles.

The five top backfield choices might include Heston, Coy, Mahan, Thorpe and Eckersall. Not so far behind come Gipp, Kilpatrick, "Chick" Harley and Owen, of later days.

Baseball All-Stars

There are certain baseball wonders who remained as fixed as Heffelfinger, Heston, etc. No one can ever mention an all-time, all-star baseball cast and not include Cobb, Wagner, Mathewson, Johnson and Speaker.

Now two of the later day stars break through to stand in line. They are Hornsby and Sisler. Both belong among the game's immortals.

Among the oldtimers, Mike Kelly and "Buck" Ewing are the most prominent, with "Cap" Anson ranged alongside. And the name of Radbourne still rolls on down the ages.

There are at least four second base immortals. They are Hornsby, Collins, Lajoie and Evers. Hornsby and Collins are still on guard, with the former now the main record holder of his league.

Side Line Coaching

The best move any organization of football coaches can make is to lead in person the war against side-line coaching. Once the two teams take the field they should be left to run their own game, which many of them are not.

There has been a decided decrease in side-line coaching, but the practice is still a general one.

The coaches alone can handle the situation by a definite agreement to carry out the rule.

"Don't forget to include Zbyszko among those possessing instinctive co-ordination between mind and muscle," writes S. W. "To my mind he is the greatest of the lot in this respect—still able at fifty to meet champions upon even terms."

Consolation

The thicker the ice, the deeper the snow
The fewer s-foot putts I blow.

The colder the wind and the atmosphere
The fewer alibis I hear.

Major Daly, of West Point, retires after winning the greatest game of the year, the greatest ever fought between the Army and the Navy. That will be something to remember after all defeats are long forgotten. In his retirement the Army is fortunate to have such a successor as Captain McEwan, who, like Major Daly, is both a leader and a student of the game. The all-round athletic systems at both West Point and Annapolis are unequalled anywhere in the game; at least, they are not to be surpassed.

"Strangler" Lewis Is Operated On by Wife

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 26.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, was operated on by his wife, Dr. Ada Morton Lewis, for a gathering on the wrist, it became known today. Lewis is believed to have infected the wrist when he rubbed it against a ring post during a match in Kansas City.

Crescent Quintet Easily Triumphs Over Holy Cross

The Crescent A. G. basketball team scored an easy victory over Holy Cross at the New Mooner's gymnasium last night. The collegians were never in the running, the clubmen getting off to a good lead, which they maintained throughout. The final score was 32 to 17 and the score at half time was 17 to 7.

The New Mooners scored eight points before Holy Cross could get started. Barker was the outstanding star in this short and snappy and continued to shine throughout the game. He was the individual high scorer, making nineteen points, more than the Holy Cross team total.

Yorhies played well for Holy Cross but was forced to retire in the second half when he suffered a sprained knee. Holy Cross will meet St. Francis at the Rink Auditorium to-night.

D. K. E. Team Wins 6th Straight Match in Squash Tournament

By winning yesterday afternoon in the Class B team championship tournament of the Metropolitan Squash Tennis League, the D. K. E. Club and the Princeton Club won the right to contest in the final round-robin series of matches in the first division. The "Dekes" won their sixth consecutive match by defeating the Crescent A. C. by four matches to none, on the Greek letter club's courts, while Princeton took Columbia's measure by a margin of five matches to two, on the Yale Club's courts.

In the second division the Yale Club by winning a close match with the New York Athletic Club 4 to 2, on the Winged Foot courts, maintained its record of unbroken victories, holding the lead with six matches won and none lost. Harvard, defeating the Montclair Athletic Club 5 to 3, held on to second place, having a record of five matches won and one lost. Only four matches were played between D. K. E. and Crescent, this being mutually agreed upon after the "Dekes" had won the first matches played.

Yale got a score in its match with the New York A. C. by barely winning the series. Had it not been for the default of George Piel Jr., the No. 1 man for the home team, the Winged Foot might have taken the honors, for the Fifty-ninth Street organization won three out of the six matches actually played and pressed extremely close in two of the others. Although Foot might have taken the honors, for the Fifty-ninth Street organization won three out of the six matches actually played and pressed extremely close in two of the others. Although Foot might have taken the honors, for the Fifty-ninth Street organization won three out of the six matches actually played and pressed extremely close in two of the others.

Standing of Teams in Metropolitan Squash

Team	Won	Lost
D. K. E. Club	6	0
Princeton Club	4	2
Columbia Club	3	4
Crescent Athletic Club	0	6
Yale Club	6	0
Harvard Club	5	1
Montclair Athletic Club	4	3
Milgate Club	1	5
New York Athletic Club	0	7

Professional Golfers Are Now Beginning Their Busy Season

Some Off on Tours and Others Seek Positions With Clubs; Mayo to Instruct at West Hampton Beach; Pat Doyle and Johnnie Golden Still Unemployed

By John Kieran

About this time of year, when the Northern links are covered with snow, and the average amateur has buried his clubs somewhere between the cellar and the attic, the professional element becomes very active. This is the open season for exhibition matches in warmer climes. For the stay-at-home pro it is the stock-taking period when the whole-shop is overhauled, the junk discarded, and plans made for the spring drive.

The annual migration in search of the rich prizes of Southern open tournaments is already beginning. From Pinehurst to San Antonio, from Palm Beach to San Diego, well-filled purses have been hung up for the boys to shoot at between the first of the year and the last of March. Those especially busy gentlemen hustling about the country with callouses on their fingers and that 500-yard drive apparatus about the shoulders are pros who are endeavoring to start the new year right by landing a job.

Golfers Looking for Work Some of our very best imported and domestic amateur golfers are on the march now, trying to persuade club committees that a terrible mistake will be made unless they are signed to give all the instruction at that particular links. The Hon. Patrick Aloysius Doyle, who learned the game in Ireland when there were more golf fairways and less political traps there, is roaming about the country seeking what golf jobs he may secure. Of the domestic variety, Johnnie Golden, late of Tucson, is probably the most prominent midiron master in the ranks of the unemployed.

Only about a dozen positions are open within hailing distance of this center of golfing activity. There seem to be about fifty applicants for each office, yet when the season rolls around, somehow or other, every pro will be located more or less contentedly. One of the first to get results is Charlie Mayo, formerly professional at the home club of Chick Evans at Edgewater. Mayo has been back home in England on a visit, but is returning to take the instruction trenches and the repair shop of the West Hampton Beach course on Long Island, where Alex Ogilvie formerly held forth.

Practically all the clubs in the metropolitan district have their instructors for the coming season except the new Winged Foot organization. The N. Y. A. C. golfers have about made up their minds on the question, however, and a formal announcement is expected within a few days. The rumor is that "Nik" Nobles, president of the Winged Foot club, was on the losing end of a fight to get a home-bred pro for the new thirty-six hole course at Mammoth.

Cherry Chase Seeks Which The most prominent club which is inviting applicants to state their qualifications for the job of instructing its members in the gentle art of sinking a putt or unfolding an alibi is the Chevy Chase Country Club, of Washington. This course is the golfing shrine of United States Senators and visiting diplomats. Secret Service agents who have accompanied these distinguished visitors in their attacks on the Chevy Chase links say that an instructor is very badly needed. One United States Senator became firmly convinced on the yellow peril question after playing around the course in the wake of two apparently innocent Nipponese niblick wielders.

Other clubs that have not yet decided on their pros for the coming season are the Thornburg Country Club, of Thornburg, Pa.; Woodway C. C. of Springfield, Conn.; Forest Hill C. C. of Springfield, Conn.; Valley Forge C. C. of N. Y.; Transylvania C. C. of Buffalo, N. Y.; Oswego Country Club, Oswego, N. Y.; Riverhead C. C. of Long Island; Auburn C. C. of Auburn, N. Y.; and Indian Springs C. C. of Washington.

Chajes and Schapiro Draw

Oscar Chajes and Morris A. Schapiro yesterday drew the second game of their match at the Manhattan Chess Club after fifty-five moves. Schapiro had the white side of a Ruy Lopez and lost a pawn. Chajes, however, in a moment of inattention, allowed that advantage to slip from him. The score to date: Chajes, 1; Schapiro, 0.

Occasionally our buyers "get gay" and we are the victims!

Last Winter, Londoners were wearing unusually loud colors, presumably to brighten their foggy atmosphere, and our woolen man caught visions of New Yorkers dressed in rainbow hues this Autumn.

So here we are with 150 suits of "screamers" priced \$60 and not enough soft coal smoke in New York to tone them down.

On a venture that there are men courageous enough to wear these really beautiful suits, if a sufficient inducement is offered, we've marked them \$25 each. Not so loud after all!

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